The Lemon Grove REVIEW

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Gang concerns prompt dress code debate at Helix High School

by Lindy Magner

It appears that a dress code for Helix High School students is on the horizon, as a result of what school administrators say is concern over possible gang-related activity on campus.

At a March 24 meeting addressing the issue of gangs and graffiti, hosted by an advisory group of the PTSA, school administrators stated that the time has come to adopt a dress code in the name of school safety which would prohibit hats and certain apparel on campus.

"Other schools have been doing a better job than we have in having clean campuses and much tighter dress codes," Administrative Vice Principal Richard Geck told the approximately 25 people at the meeting held in the school's library.

Administrators discussed the escalating problem of graffiti on campus, the majority of which is done by "tagging" groups and not gangs, according to Principal Doug Smith.

"The amount of graffiti on campus has gotten worse, yet much of what we're seeing now is associated with tagging groups such as TMK, whose agenda is graffiti. Last year, we were seeing graffiti by a Lemon Grove gang, but we really don't see that anymore."

Officer Miseal Cerda of the La Mesa Police Department concurred with Smith.

"Yeah, there's a lot of tagging here, he said, explaining that taggers are "not into violence, just graffiti, vandalism and shoplifting of spray paint."

Also, much of the tagging is "racist," according to Barbara Nowak, Helix vice principal, who said the SWP (Supreme White Power) marking is in abundance on campus.

"All of a sudden, we've seeing things creeping into the community and there is concern, whereas just six months ago, the situation was different," stated Nowak.

It was explained by Smith that a committee of parents and staff drafted a dress code last year which prohibited hats in the classroom, but teachers were unwilling to enforce it.

"When it got to the faculty, they didn't want to enforce it and said that a problem didn't exist," Smith said.

"Now, they do think there is a need; it's time to reinstate the committee to revise the dress code and do away with hats," said Nowak.

Officer Cerda stated that he has noticed a lot of "wanna-be" gang members on La Mesa campuses who favor attire often associated with gangs, but the area doesn't have a gang problem, especially when compared to San Diego, Spring Valley, Lemon Grove and other communities.

Helix administrators also acknowledge that they don't feel there are many, if any, legitimate gang members on campus, yet they feel a dress code is in order.

However, several students in attendance felt that no gang problem existed on campus and a dress code was unnecessary and futile.

"I really don't see gangs on campus," said Josh Martolli.

"The groups we have are ethnic groups. It's not to the point where other schools are like Monte Vista - no one is saying, 'I'm a Blood,' 'I'm a Crip,' " he explained. "The majority of the students won't be satisfied with a no-hat wearing policy," he added.

Administrators also are discussing the idea of banning T-shirts with any writing on them, or those which specifically advertise alcohol or drugs or which make controversial statements.

Administrators feel it would be easier to ban all T-shirts then to decide which would be allowed and which would not.

"It would be difficult to know where do we draw the line as to what will cause ill feelings and incite riots versus what is ethnic pride," said Nowak.

However, concern over the monetary impact of such a dress code was expressed by parent Candy Greene.

"I'd have to buy my son an entire new wardrobe because every T-shirt he has is with something written on it; I see a lot of resistance and monetary problems if you try to ban all shirts and not just the blatantly racist ones," she said.

Several parents confirmed that there are some strong racist feelings being expressed on campus.

"My kids don't talk about gangs; they talk about the white power thing which is real strong right now," said one parent.

The two vice principals will be meeting within the next month to "devise a strategy" for selecting a new dress code committee, said Geck.



Lemon Grove Girl Scouts gathered in Balboa Park (referred to at that time as Painted Desert) in 1919, only seven years after the founding. Presently, there are 26 troops in Lemon Grove celebrating the 80th anniversary of the founding of the organization. See story below.

Girl Scouting has 80th anniversary

For 80 years, Girl Scouting has contributed its influence and leadership to American society, becoming the largest and most popular voluntary organization for girls and women in the world.

Founded in 1912 by Juliette Gordon Low, Girl Scouts was a revolutionary movement considering the lives of girls and young women were still relatively constrained in the early 1900s.

Low formed the first troop in Savannah, Georgia and registered 18 girls, a number that quickly grew to 70,000 girls in every state but one by 1920.

In 1913, an official Girl Scout handbook was prepared and 22 proficiency badges were established, awarding knowledge for treatment of snake bite, ivy poisoning and frostbite, how to stop a runaway horse, and what to do in case of fire.

In San Diego, the county's first troop was organized in 1917. Nancy B. Waddell was appointed first director of the San Diego County Girl Scouts and the organization was housed in a room at the YWCA.

Soon after, San Diego Girl Scouts became the charter member organization of the San Diego Community Chest, which would later be known as the United Way.

At the request of First Lady Mrs. Herbert Hoover in 1931, Girl Scouts energetically channeled their activities into the relief effort during the Great Depression. In 1935, Mrs. Hoover personally addressed the San Diego Girl Scouts.

To supplement the organization's own financial needs during tough economic times, the Girl Scouts introduced their first nationally franchised cookie sale in 1936 featuring cookies homemade by the girls themselves.

Conservation and camping were keen interests of the decade, and still are today.

Today, Girl Scouts are more focused on careers and addressing contemporary issues such as substance abuse, child abuse, family crises,youth suicide, the environment, literacy, and science and technology.

According to Robbie Buresch, service manager for Lemon Grove's 26 troops, the projects which Scouts do now for award badges try to instill independence and are career oriented.

"There used to be badges for cooking and that type of thing which have been done away with; now, there is more of a focus on getting the girls out into the world - there's a badge which deals with women's history, with science and computer careers, and a badge called 'Mrs. Fix It.'"

Though this March marked the 80th anniversary of Girl Scouting, troops across the nation will be doing projects in keeping with the anniversary theme, "Girl Scouts Care for the Earth," through next March. Lemon Grove troops plan to hold an environmental fair which would include a recycling program for old batteries and paint at that time, said Buresch.

She would like to see more troops in Lemon Grove, noting that there is a waiting list for girls who would like to join a troop.

"We want to increase the number of troops, but it comes down to getting more adult volunteers to be troop leaders," she said.

Palm Middle School honored

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Bill Honig recently announced the 1991-92 finalists in the California Distinguished Schools Program.

Palm Middle School is one of the 104 high schools and middle schools statewide to be honored at an awards ceremony April 22 in San Francisco.

Schools were selected for their high performance and/or substantial improvement: Palm was selected for its high performance.

The Distinguished Schools Program, part of the broader education reform effort, was launched in 1984. The recognition program resumed this year after state budget cuts forced a one-year hiatus. Elementary and secondary schools are honored in alternate years.

"This year's honorees are to be congratulated for their outstanding accomplishments," Superintendent Honig stated. "This was an exceptionally competitive selection process which focused on about eight percent of the public schools."

High-performance schools compete only with other schools with similar socio-economic backgrounds statewide.

Mt. Miguel *El Trovador* News Briefs

The El Trovador newspaper staff voted Senior Staff Reporter Olivia Valdez their best journalist for the 1991-1992 year. She will join other distinguished high school journalists as special guests of honor at The San Diego Union-Tribune on May 20th for a tour and luncheon along with her advisor, Mrs. Patricia Curtis.

Mount Miguel's Girls' Varsity Softball team defeated Castle Park 5 to 3 March 25th in a team effort coached by Kathy Worley, making their current record 5-1. They faced El Capitan on Monday, El Cajon yesterday and will play at West Hills tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

The Girls Junior Varsity Softball team, coached by Lisa Whipp, also defeated Castle Park, 18-6, and will play at West Hills tomorrow.

Mount Miguel's Boys Track team performed well at the Mount Carmel/Sun Devil Invitational this past weekend. Medalists were Travis Shell who captured 1st place in the shotput, Norman Hall with 3rd place in the triple jump, and Jamel Mitchel with 3rd place in the 100 and 4th place in the 200.

The Girls Track team at the Mount Carmel/Sun Devil Invitational were led by Amy Littlepage winning the long jump, 18'1," the triple jump, 36'9," and anchoring the 4x100 relay team. Other medalists were Melinda Forest in the long, 17'6" and relay; Ester Santiago, relay, and Anglea Blount, relay. Brenda Kindle, the Girls' team distance leader, ran a very fine two-mile race, finishing in 8th place in a field of 25 to 30 runners.

Important Date Change: The SEA Fashion Show scheduled for this evening has been postponed to May. No date has been set at this time.

A.V.I.D. (Advancement Via Individual Determination) and English teacher Bill Madigan was selected Mount Miguel's recipient of the Golden Apple Award. This award is voted on by the Student Council based on teacher spirit and talent.

Important Senior Dates: Senior Prom - May 15; Grad Nite - May 28; Senior Awards - June 3; Final Examinations - June 16-18; Graduation - June 18.

Underclass programming for the fall semester will be as follows: Juniors - April 28 to May 1; Sophomores - May 4 to 8; Freshmen - May 11 to 15.

Mount Miguel has formed a committee to recognize the Employee of the Month with rewards ranging from a special parking space to lunch with the principal. The first honoree is Mrs. Mary Boudreau, the principal's secretary.

Mount Miguel Science teacher, Dan Howard, is the recipient of a Summer Fellowship Research Scholarship of $6,000 from the American Society for Biochemistry and Molecular Biology. Mr. Howard will be doing original research in genetic engineering.

Mount Miguel student representatives were recognized by the San Diego Soccers last Tuesday, March 24th for their outstanding spirit.

Eighty-one members of the Marching Matadors participated in the Band Festival held at Grossmont High School on Friday, March 27 under the direction of Roy Anthony. The Concert Band and the Symphonic Band both received superiors. The Orchestra received two excellents and a superior.

Mount Miguel's nominating committee for the Teacher-of-the-Year has selected Roy Anthony. Mr. Anthony will now complete with the other schools in the district for Grossmont Union High School Teacher-of-the-Year.

Mount Miguels' ROTC cadets will be attending Spring Encampment April 8th through 10th. The ROTC cadets are under the supervision of LTC Kenneth Yenter.

Mount Miguel Art students will be featured in the Fifth Annual Grossmont Union High School Juried Student Art Exhibit on Sunday, April 5th. The reception will be held from 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. with the Awards Ceremony at 3:00 p.m. The artwork will be on display through April 29.

The Mount Miguel Drama Department will be performing the play "Rumors," a comedy by Neil Simon, on May 19, 20, 21 and 22 at 7:00pm in the cafeteria. The tickets will be $3.00 per person.

The cast will consist of: Kaiti Snow, Josh Duff, Stephanie Szuch, Dennis Henry, Kevin Foster, Heather Floyd, Glenn Caraway, Layla Stuckey, Lisa Ferrez, Chris Caraway, Mandy Aubel and Kirk Hensley.

Guidance Information Specialist Lesa Ingraham has taken over the supervision of Cheer. The tryouts which had been scheduled for March 31st have been postponed to April 8.



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WEATHER

The following information was provided by the Lemon Grove Fire Department:

	High	Low
March 22	65	50
March 23	65	54
March 24	73	46
March 25	68	47
March 26	70	59
March 27	70	59
March 28	65	55

Precipitation this year-to-date: 14.05"; Last year-to-date: 15.62."

Inland widows feature Pearl Harbor survivor

The Inland San Diego County Chapter, Society of Military Widows, will meet Saturday, April 11, at 10:15 a.m.

The meeting will be at the First Southern Baptist Church Hall, 5651 Water Street.

Guest speaker will be Capt. Russell L. Ludwig, U.S.M.M. who is a member of Pearl Harbor Historical Associates and also of Pearl Harbor Survivors Association. Ludwig will speak on the historical facts and his experiences at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941.

Capt. Ludwig is an accomplished speaker and this promises to be an exceptionally interesting program.

A no-host luncheon will follow the meeting. Further information may be obtained by calling 443-8804 or 465-2140.

Ask a lawyer

Lemon Grove residents will have the opportunity to receive free legal advice at Market Place at the Grove on Saturday, April 25, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., during "Free Law at the Mall" sponsored by the San Diego County Bar Association.

As part of National Law Week, local attorneys will offer free general consultations and information on an informal, one-to-one basis.

Also, complimentary pamphlets on various legal topics will be available.

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Pete Kaufman Publisher

Submissions

Letters, editorial and photo submissions are welcome, but will not be returned to sender unless accompanied by self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Lemon Grove Fire Log

March 20 to March 26, 1992

7300 blk. San Miguel Ave. Possible heart.
3200 blk. College Pl. Fainting.
7900 blk. Palm Ave. Seizure.
Hwy. 94/Grove Street. Freeway/accident/rescue.
2500 blk. Buena Vista Ave. Auto lockout.
7500 blk. Broadway. Person down.
8500 blk. Palm Ave. Chest pains.
3400 blk. Washington St. Unconscious.
8200 blk. Lemon Grove. Unknown medical.
7200 blk. North Ave. Single-engine response.
7900 blk. Lincoln St. Overdose.
8500 blk. Palm Ave. Chest pains.
2200 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Chest pains.
3600 blk. Grove St. Unconscious.
6900 blk. Federal Blvd. Child locked in auto.
Hwy. 94/College Grove Way. Freeway/accident/rescue.
1400 blk. El Prado Ave. Wire down.
Hwy. 94/College Ave. Single-engine response.
3300 blk. Main Street. Child vs. trolley.
3200 blk. College Pl. Possible heart.
3100 blk. Crane St. Nosebleed.
1900 blk. Calle Entre. Chest pains.
6900 blk. San Miguel Ave. Unknown medical.
Massachusetts Ave./Central Ave. Outdoor smoke check.
7000 blk. Broadway. Difficulty breathing.
7000 blk. Broadway. Medical aid.
Grove St./Broadway. Traffic accident.
1400 blk. El Prado Ave. Head injury.
7100 blk. Broadway. Rescue.
3200 blk. Vista Ave. Person down.
8000 blk. Palm Ave. Difficulty breathing.
1800 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Auto accident victim.

Sheriff's Dept. Log

March 20, 1992

2600 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Commercial burglary - cash (quarters) - $40.

March 23, 1992

8000 blk. Blossom Ln. Residential burglary - power saw - valued at $500.

March 25, 1992

3100 blk. Massachusetts. Residential burglary - VCR, Nintendo, jewelry - valued at $550.
7500 blk. Broadway. Commercial burglary - tennis shoes - $20.
1500 blk. San Altos Pl. Residential burglary - handgun, semi-automatic - valued at $300.
7700 blk. North Avenue - air compressor, tools - valued at $2,000.

March 26, 1992

Massachusetts/Lemon Grove Ave. Robbery - cash - $15
7000 blk. Mt. Vernon. Residential burglary - TV - valued at $300.

March 27, 1992

6800 blk. Federal. Commercial burglary - computer and office equipment - valued at $3,620.

Cambodian refugee finds the American dream ... in Lemon Grove donut shop

A New York brokerage firm uses the motto, "We're bullish on America."

That slogan is not wasted on Lim Cheang, a native of Cambodia who is a newcomer to Lemon Grove's business community. He notes that he is also bullish. Bullish on Lemon Grove.

Proof of that is his recently-opened Miss Donut shop where Winchell's Donuts was housed for several years at 7863 Broadway.

It is the second Miss Donut shop in what is to be a countywide franchise. His first shop is in Vista, but the Lemon Grove shop will be the centerpiece of the franchise operation, he says.

Cheang, who insists on being called Lim which is really his last name, is a smiling, friendly fellow who looks younger than his 34 years. Lim came to San Diego from Cambodia in 1980 through assistance from his brother Yuan. Yuan was stationed on duty in San Diego with the U.S. Navy.

Lim, who was a student in Cambodia, was caught between the embattled Cambodian Communists and the Vietnamese Communists. But having no trade thought to be of communistic value, he was put in a communist work camp from which he later was shipped to a labor camp in Thailand.

With help from his brother and others, he was able to make his way to San Diego where what he saw excited him.

"I could speak no English. I had no skills. I knew I had a lot to learn."

He started non-stop. He worked hard, often 20 hours a day. Lim became a U.S. Citizen after five years of study.

He attended classes in English. He managed three classes a day.

Continued on Page 6

Letter to the editor

Cochran responds to charges by candidate Moore that 'the city is broke'

Dear Editor:

I have noted with interest your coverage of the current city council race and your biographies of each individual candidate. While the vice president has referred to this as "the funny season" during which people are likely to say anything while they are running for office, I must take exception to some statements made by Mr. Jack Moore in your March 19, 1991 article.

Mr. Moore states that if he were elected, he would restore the independence of the city clerk finance officer, improve residential structure and he will fund depleted capital reserves. While everyone is entitled to their opinion, I believe that Mr. Moore should be more circumspect in his comments. The facts simply do not bear out Mr. Moore's statements and no one, especially one running for an important position on the City Council, would use scare tactics to make the residents feel that their city is not fiscally sound. Quite the contrary, the city of Lemon Grove has currently a combined capital reserve fund and a reserve facility fund of approximately $2.9 million. There is no depleted capital reserve as stated by Mr. Moore. Indeed, the capital reserve in the city of Lemon Grove has been rather constant over the past and this has been due to extremely conservative fiscal management by both the city manager and the City Council members. Each and every year where the city budget has resulted in a surplus, that surplus has been transferred to capital reserve in order that we may keep this capital reserve and have it ready for construction of city facilities or, if necessary, for running the city on a day to day basis. To give you an example of this, the city has been able to construct city hall, the trolley depot, the recreation center, the senior center, Fireman's Park, the community center expansion and redevelopment activities through the Broadway corridor, the Barry Street Park restrooms and Ramada and the fire station all from capital reserves.

For the first time, the state of California is now cutting back the amount of money that traditionally comes to cities. For example, the vehicle license fee that people pay when they register their car has traditionally come to the cities and this is now being depleted by the state. Additionally, the state is allowing the county government to charge for services which heretofore have been paid through state funding. The best example of this is the booking fees which the sheriff's department has now allowed to charge the city of Lemon Grove for each individual booked from the city of Lemon Grove. This double-edged process of receiving less money from the state of California and being charged for services which had never been charged before has left this city, along with each of the other 17 cities, with a financial crisis that had absolutely nothing to do with the city government. Even the loss of Lee White Toyota could have been absorbed by the city of Lemon Grove had not these changes been mandated through the state.

In an effort to conserve our financial resources, the city council has downsized the city staff approximately 10%. Part of this was done by combining the offices of city clerk/treasurer with the office of city manager. The benefit to the citizenry is that we, instead of having two top staff personnel, have one overseeing person, i.e., the city manager and assistance staff operating the day to day business of the finance director. This saves the city a great deal of money while it has truly burdened the individuals involved. It is to their credit that they have absorbed this extra work and gone on in a spirit of cooperation.

Finally, with regard to Mr. Moore's statement that "we're broke", this is simply not true. While it is true that our city budget has grown dramatically in the last 10 years, it is time to step back and look at the reality for the fact that the city of Lemon Grove has only existed 15 years. Remember that we began 15 years ago with a 0 budget and 0 services. Unlike other cities that have been trying to maintain themselves against inflation, the city of Lemon Grove has done everything it can to improve the quality of life in Lemon Grove including the redevelopment in the downtown business corridor, getting rid of the billboards along Broadway, the maintenance of the two existing parks, the opening of Fireman's Park, the funding for the new Lemon Grove Way Park, construction of recreation facilities, the maintenance of a $400,000 a year recreation budget for the citizens of Lemon Grove, and in addition, we have vastly improved the standard law enforcement and fire protection.

I am very proud of the way the city is operated in these times of recession and I believe the city of Lemon Grove has been one of the lucky cities and that we have had capital reserves to be able to continue through this worst time in recession and we have been able to serve the citizens of Lemon Grove at a very high standard, without depleting the quality of life in our community.

Yours very truly,
Brian Cochran
City Councilman

Resurrection or reincarnation ?

Reincarnation is becoming the religion of the Hollywood stars and flashy new-age gurus. What is the true story behind life after death?

Pastor Jim Reed of Lemon Grove Assembly of God will be speaking on this on Easter Sunday, April 19, at 10 a.m. at the Mt. Miguel High School cafeteria, 1800 Sweetwater Road. Childcare is provided. Please call 697-7770 for more information.

B-Words *Personal comments of Councilman Bob Burns*

High tech buses

The San Diego bus system has leaped into the high tech era with the order of 130 new vehicles. What used to be the third oldest fleet of buses in the country with an average age of 13 years per vehicle, the San Diego Transit Company now has reduced that figure to seven years.

Bus #638, which has been in service for 24 years, was recently retired, being the oldest. It is replaced with a $219,000 Gillig Phantom Bus that is produced in Hayward, CA. The new vehicle is state-of-the-art, environmentally friendly, and accompanied by 70 more of the same.

Also, there are 50 more on order, and they all have a new feature known as a "particulate trap emission device."

Each bus has a pair of identical traps that filter out the particulate pollution (that black smoke that is seen blowing skyward while you are sitting behind a bus at a traffic light).

The process continues until the container is full, whereupon the exhaust automatically shifts to the other companion device, #2. A computer shuts off #1 and begins a heating element that incinerates the particulates, much like a self-cleaning oven does. Once burned, the device is ready again to operate. This operation continues back and forth with clean air being the result. A ceramic filter with a special 'honeycomb" interior structure and electric heating element accomplish this unique function, and may shift back and forth several times a day depending on the duration of travel.

With this new technology, these buses are five times cleaner than the older buses. They meet the new clean air standards for California, and are two times cleaner than the federal mandates that are scheduled to go into effect in 1993. These buses are called Gilling 1200 Series, so watch for them.

Now, to expand a bit on the oft said, "Look at that bus spewing out all that black smoke. It is certainly much worse than the automobiles." I have heard my wife say it, and I am sure that many others have said likewise.

The fact is that diesel fuel burns differently than gasoline. The truck or bus does put out much more particulate pollution, which is addressed by the above described traps. But where gasoline emits large quantities of carbon monoxide, a deadly poison, diesel fuel burns down to carbon dioxide, which is what we humans exhale every time we breathe.

Carbon dioxide is utilized by plant material to produce the oxygen that we must have when we inhale. So, with the particulates filtered out, a bus exhaust is less toxic than a Buick's emissions.

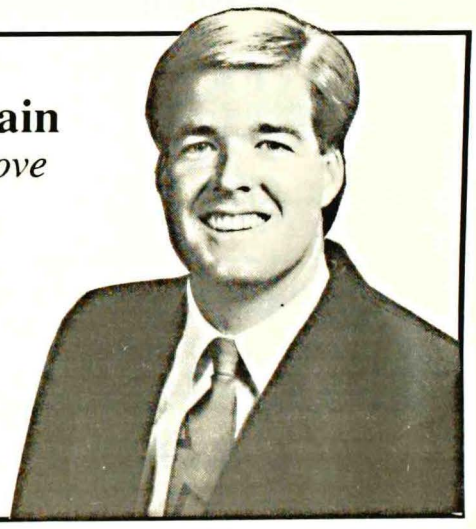
Of course, there are other chemicals in both, and one is given the name of noxides which must be made up of oxygen and nitrogen. It is not real clear just what they do, so I can't make a judgment, but I have been informed that the new clean buses will emit pollution equal to from 1.3 to four passenger cars. This means that a bus which has only four riders is probably a push with those four cars that whiz past on the freeway. But a bus load of 40 riders is actually saving the environment from up to 29 automobile exhaust pipes. That's impressive.

I can't resist also mentioning that a trolley car with 65 riders is putting 65 tailpipes out of commission because electric power has zero particulates, noxides, or other pollutants. Just had to throw that in.

If you have questions or suggestions for Dr. Burns, send them to P.O. Box BB, Lemon Grove, CA 91946

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Commentary

On hatred

by Paul Treske

I know I've written numerous times about hate and hate crimes, but it is something about which I plan to continue writing. Last week's indelible TV picture of a man lying crushed and humiliated, beaten and mauled only because he was gay, screams to be remembered.

The man did nothing to provoke his assaulters. He stated later that they had taunted him on other occasions with the usual ugly phrases used to denigrate members of the gay community. But this time, again without provocation, they decided to beat him up - just because he was gay.

As a nation we have a long and well-documented history of this kind of attack. Since the first slave landed on our shores, we have had whites beating blacks for no other reason than they are black. Jews have been beaten for no other reason than being Jewish. Hispanics, Orientals and Arabs have been beaten for no other reason than their color or background. The litany goes on until today when gays are beatened because of their sexual preference, Japanese are attacked because of their nationality and whites are sometimes beaten by blacks, apparently retribution for past persecutions. It seems that several thousand years of so-called civilization have done little or nothing to change that which is savage within the human animal.

Of course, there are many other ways in which we express our hatred. We paint swastikas and obscenities on the walls of synagogues; we burn churches; we march with white sheets and hoods; and we burn crosses on the front lawns of people we hate.

Today, it would seem, we almost have an excuse for all these manifestations of hatred. After all, we are told, times are hard now and these things tend to proliferate when the economy is bad and people feel threatened. No good! It is not enough to say that hate crimes are inevitable when things go sour. Each crime of hatred is a crime against each one of us; it is a crime against me personally. We cannot sit back, shake our heads gently in dismay and then secretly feel grateful that someone else was a victim ... this time! Because sooner or later, the haters will come for us, too.

We must stand with those who are the victims and inform the haters that we are united against them. And when we find ourselves to be the haters, we must find a way to prevent that hate from expressing itself in actions that demean both attacker and victim.

Whenever I read that members of a Christian church rallied around an assaulted synagogue and helped remove the sprayed obscenities, I feel that there is, after all, some chance for us to drive the haters back under their rocks. But it must happen with every victim, black, Jew, gay, and, yes, women!

It is too easy to find those all too convenient psycho-social reasons for expressed hatred which only serve to rationalize away our own inaction. Unchecked, a proliferation of hate crimes will ultimately poison all of our communities. Perhaps John Donne said it best, "Ask not for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee."

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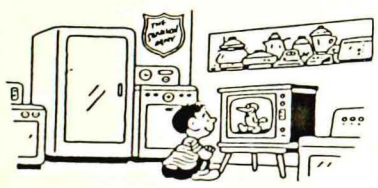
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From Where I Sit

With those hands

by Frank Andrews

When I purchased the defunct Hillside Supper Club of Southern Minnesota, I inherited several things, some good and some not so good.

Some of the negatives were the unsavory reputation of the previous owner and founder of the club, Eric Von Essen. Opening the club during prohibition times meant bootlegging the cocktails. He had also featured gambling in several forms, including a long row of "house-favoring" slot machines. Von made out very profitably before I took over the place.

One of the outstanding amenities was Emil Johnson who had been the caretaker of the club since his retirement from the Kasota stone quarries.

Emil was born in Sweden, came to America, worked the stone business for over 40 years, and retired to take charge of the clubs caretaking. He was about 70 years young when I met this most unusual man. The supper club encompassed five of the most beautiful acres, which included a flowing stream, an orchard of many types of fruit trees, picnic areas aplenty, and gobs of blacktop parking.

Besides keeping the grounds well groomed, Emil also had full charge of the interior maintenance and cleaning which he also did with full dedication. He did it all; carpenter, cement, electrical, plumbing, gardening, and much, much more. He took a lot of the responsibilities off my shoulders and made my running the supper club so much easier.

It was during this time that I lost my former wife through the birth of our only boy. She was a great part of the hectic club business and was missed so much by all.

To help sooth some of the grief of my loss, Emil and I remodelled the club extensively. In between his normal maintenance and the new refurbishing he pitched in to baby sit my little David. Can you imagine an older gentleman with huge, calloused, stone quarry hands volunteering for such a chore?

After a short period of trying to start a new life with my three beautiful daughters and brand new baby son in the old surroundings to no avail, we decided to pack-up and move to Southern California. Leaving my newly redone supper club and especially leaving my good friend and second father, Ol' Emil.

I remarried and settled in El Cajon, returning to my inherited profession, paperhanging. Then one day I was in for one of the greatest thrills of my life. While working on the lawn of our front yard, low and behold I heard a voice behind me, "Hi Frank. How ya doing?" It was my Ol' Emil big as life. He had slid up to the curb unnoticed because he was riding his bicycle.

What a coincidence? Emil had also moved to California unbeknownst to me and was living with his daughter and son-in-law just one block over from us.

It was during the time that we were building a new house just northwest of Barrett Lake and Emil would be helping us so much not only in the construction on the 11 acres but also to renew an old friendship that I cherished so much.

Ol' Emil has since gone to "Swede heaven" at age 84-years-young but he has left me with some mighty wonderful memories. How a man with those huge, calloused, Kasota Stone hands could still change diapers on a new born baby with such tenderness?

Bailey urges amendment to state constitution to resolve cross issue

Board of Supervisors Chairman George F. Bailey recently announced his proposal to correct the existing uncertainty over provisions in the state and federal constitutions dealing with the freedom to worship. His proposed amendment to the state constitution should eliminate future court decisions such as were made in the Mount Helix and Mount Soledad case by bringing the state and federal constitutions into conformance on the matter of religious freedoms. In making his announcement, Bailey indicated the willingness of the San Diego legislative delegation to sponsor such legislation.

"Based upon the community turmoil which followed a recent decision by a federal judge, I have asked the governor and members of San Diego's legislative delegation to sponsor a Constitutional Amendment bringing the state and federal constitutions into conformance on the subject of religious freedoms. Because the California Constitution is stricter on the issue of separation of church and state, Californians suffer a lack of full protection of religious freedoms guaranteed to all Americans by the U.S. Constitution," said Bailey.

"It is my understanding that Assemblywoman Carol Bentley will be introducing the necessary legislation", added Bailey," and I anticipate that she will receive the full support of the remainder of our delegation. Although this bill needs a two-thirds vote in the Legislature, I look forward to the people of California ratifying this change at the November ballot."

The lawsuit against the County of San Diego and the cities of La Mesa and San Diego was decided upon the state constitution. Current opinions within the legal community indicate that if the case had been decided upon the Federal Constitution, no violation of the establishment clause would have been found.

The Review welcomes letters to the editor, news items, photos, obituaries, and other items of general interest to our readers.

'Best of Friends' to open at Lamplighters Theatre



Dagmar Fields and Peter Rose in "Best of Friends."

If a famous writer's return from an announced death isn't enough to shake up his family, his returning with a beautiful young lady whom he intends to marry creates a total uproar that triggers the plot of the Lamplighters' forthcoming comedy presentation by James Elward, "Best of Friends." It opens on Friday, April 4, for a five-week run at the Lamplighters Theatre, directed by Jim Johnston and produced by Jack Holden. Included in the cast are Peter Rose, Joan Kearns, Matthew Reidy, Mary Turnburg, C. Taylor, Dagmar Fields, Stephanie Britton, Tim Elliott and Frank O'Leary.

Producer Holden's staff includes stage manager Lyn Eckes, assistant stage manager Gladys Rongey, set developer Bob Attlesey, lighting designers Paul Ericson and Juli Stewart and costumer Rebecca McKee.

Tickets are $7 for adults and $6 for seniors or students. For reservations or information, call the box office at 464-4597. The Lamplighters Community Theatre is located at 8053 University Avenue.

Grossmont Hospital executive honored

Nominations for the fourth annual Computerworld Smithsonian Awards (CWSA) were announced today by the CWSA Program. The Awards honor innovative applications of information technology (IT) and are among the most prestigious in the computer industry.

Among the 264 persons nominated are public school teachers who developed creative programs to educate children on such issues as racism, ancient Greek culture, and space exploration.

Dr. Charles H. White, a Grossmont Hospital medical staff executive, was nominated in the category of business and related services for his integration of clinical and financial information.

"These applications are as diverse as the people who are putting them to work across the country and around the world," said Roger Kennedy, director of the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History. "These individuals have two things in common--they are pursuing difficult problems and achieving dreams once impossible through Information Technology, the most advanced tool ever available to mankind."

Finalists will be announced April 13 and will be honored, along with the winners, at the fourth annual awards dinner at the National Building Museum in Washington, D.C. on June 8, 1992.

Winning applications will be included in "The Information Age: People, Information, Technology," a permanent exhibition at the Smithsonian Institution that has already been seen by more than three million people. All nominations go into a Smithsonian national historical archive, a priceless resource for future generations of researchers.

The Computerworld Smithsonian Awards Program attracts hundreds of nominations each year. Past winners have included applications developed as life-saving medical advances, systems that enable the handicapped to rejoin the work force, and programs that promote literacy and learning in urban schools.

The Computerworld Smithsonian Awards Program was established in 1989 to recognize the positive impact that information technology has not only in business, but also in all aspects of human endeavor.

Lutheran women to host prayer breakfast; Pastor Brosen to speak

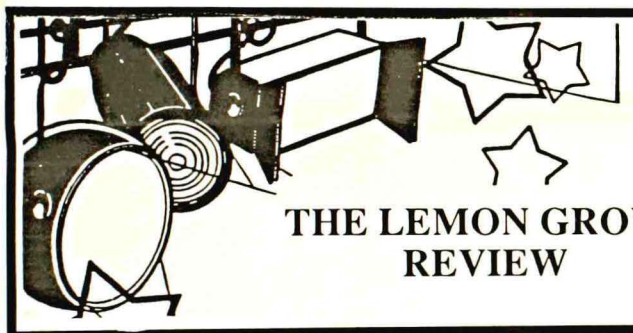
"Women's Prayer Breakfast" presented by women of Lemon Grove Lutheran Church will be Saturday, April 11 at 8:30 a.m. in Luther Hall at Lemon Grove Lutheran Church. Following the breakfast and special music, Pastor Jan Brosen, Associate Pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Chula Vista, will be the keynote speaker.

Pastor Brosen is a graduate of Luther Northwest Seminary, St. Paul, MN, and has been in the San Diego area since 1984. She speaks at numerous conventions, retreats and youth gatherings as well as for church groups and community organizations.

Handicap awareness, pastoral counseling and Grief Support Ministry are all areas of her expertise. She has written articles for church related publications and serves as consultant.

This event is open to the public. Donation $3.00; reservations required - deadline Thursday, April 9. Please call the church office at 465-7301 for reservations or further information.

The church is located at 2055 Skyline Drive. The Lemon Grove Lutheran Church Women are affiliated with Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America.



THE LEMON GROVE REVIEW

Spotlight on Business

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Jan Davis



Jan Davis, the Lemon Grove specialist

Jan Davis is more than a real estate agent for Coldwell Banker; she is an active participant in the Lemon Grove community. She and her family have lived in Lemon Grove for more than 16 years, and her children have been raised in local schools, so she really knows the territory.

She has been active in school and community affairs and is currently serving as a member of the board of directors of the Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce and was secretary of the group for two years.

She likes to take part in local activities and work with people, not only as a responsible citizen but in her job as a real estate agent. She has become a specialist in Lemon Grove residential properties and has been so successful in helping buyers and sellers of Lemon Grove houses that she qualified for Coldwell Banker's elite Bronze Circle, indicating a high level of sales.

In addition, she is a member of Coldwell Banker's Million Dollar Club. "I like selling Lemon Grove houses," she said. "They are older and very comfortable, and Lemon Grove is a great place to live, close to the city, but with enough space to relax in." In spite of a slow real estate market in 1991, Jan experienced her best year ever.

As an added service, she offers each buyer a one-year home protection warranty, a policy worth about$250 which she pays out of her own pocket. She feels that this helps her buyers have confidence in the homes they purchase.

Jan Davis, the "Lemon Grove Specialist," can be reached at 670-2606.

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American Dream

Continued from Page 2

Each class was three hours. He applied for citizenship as soon as he was proficient enough to understand the English language.

With the help of his brother, he found a place to live ... and the jobs. Now he had a trade ... cleaning donut shops!

"I thought I was in paradise," he said. "I marvelled at the paved roads that were everywhere. And the auto! More than I ever thought to be possible. What surprised me more than anything were houses. Fine houses. Not like shacks that were prominent in Cambodia," he said.

During that period, he also attended a San Diego City College from which he was graduated with a four-year certificate in general education.

He held jobs at two donut shops in Pacific Beach as clean-up person, and carefully saved his income so that he could share in the great American Dream - a dream of owning his own business. Lim was ambitious. He had so little to do in Cambodia and the prison camps that he was filled with energy. He became a human dynamo.

"I knew I'd have to work hard to thrive and earn the things I wanted for my family.

"I wanted a home and an auto. I wanted a trade. It looked harder than it really was. In Cambodia everything was on a cash basis. If you wanted a car, a house or property, you had to pay totally for your purchase in cash."

Lim's brother Sam who also preceded him to America, carefully explained the "credit" and "down payment" processes to him. Lim could now see a method of acquiring the things that would have otherwise continued to be dreams.

His first venture was the Miss Donut shop he operates in Vista. Then an auto. Things began to happen. He became American-Cambodian translator for the state of California, the California Disability Evaluation Court, and local, municipal and superior courts. He is also translator for area doctors and churches for

Continued on Page 8

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF VEHICLE LIEN SALE

The following vehicles will be lien sold at 10:00 a.m. on April 16, 1992. The sale will take place at 850 D Energy Way, Chula Vista, CA 91911:

1. #350252
UJN887 WA
80 OLDS 2D
3R47AAM428715
2. #351837
2JNC593 CA
83 CADI CP
1G6AL5789DE651790
3. #355523
6698GJ TX
86 CHEV VAN
2GCDG15H4G4136128
4. #356685
2FAB556 CA
81 HOND 4D
JHMSM5425BC175060
5. #356945
3N92194 CA
76 GMC PK
5D80U6R500240
6. #357630
724WOS CA
78 FORD CP
8X91T151684
7. #357682
NONE NA
56 CHRY 4DR
C562052
8 #357893
2PWJ261 CA
80 OLDS 4D
3N69NAX114407
9. #358073
216RJL CA
76 BUIC CP
4J57J6Z141213
10. #358325
2W47057 CA
86 TOYT PK
JT4RN55E7G0219042
11. #358498
1C38122 CA
76 FORD PK
F14YRC52809
12. #358517
1SMZ583 CA
87 HYUN 4H
KMHLA31J4HU131998
13. #358540
2FS7937 CA
78 SHAST CCH
5186055744
14. #358594
2MKC789 CA
88 HYUN 2H
KMHLD11J1JU211454
15. #358704
2KQW040 CA
86 AMER 2D
1XMDC9600GK155730
16. #358784
2L46507 CA
77 DODG VN
B11AB7X181940
17. #358794
3B51360 CA
84 TOYT PK
JT4RN50R8E0002994
18. #358990
1FVM918 CA
82 CHEV SD
1G1AD69G7CC124824

P.L. DUBOSE
A TO Z METRO TOWING

Lemon Grove Review
April 2, 1992

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF LETHA MILDRED JACKSON
Case Number: 156753

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both, of: LETHA MILDRED JACKSON
A PETITION has been filed by JOHN B. JACKSON in the Superior Court of California, County of San Diego
THE PETITION requests that JOHN B. JACKSON be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be held on APR 6, 1992 at 1:45 p.m. in Dept. F-5, located at 1501-55, 6th Avenue, San Diego, CA 92101
IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.
YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for petitioner:
BILLY H. FRANK, Attorney
COMPLETE ESTATE SERVICES
3760 Convoy Street, Suite 336
San Diego, CA 92111
LW# 239761

Lemon Grove Review
March 19, 26 & April 2, 1992

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 92 04679
The Name of the Business:
SILVER CLOUD CYCLE
located at: 7636 Lemon Ave. in: Lemon Grove 91945 is hereby registered by the following owners:
CHRISTINE LYNN STEINHAUER
815 SALEM CT.
SAN DIEGO, CA 92109

BONNY HARBINGER
815 SALEM CT.
SAN DIEGO, CA 92109

This business is conducted by: a General Partnership
The transaction of business began on: 7/1/81
Signature of Registrant:
BONNY HARBINGER
This statement was filed with Annette J. Evans, Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on March 13, 1992.
Lemon Grove Review
March 19, 26, April 2 & 9, 1992

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ANNIE JANE SKIPPER
Case Number: 156825

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both, of: ANNIE JANE SKIPPER
A PETITION has been filed by MARTHA N. HOLLIS in the Superior Court of California, County of San Diego
THE PETITION requests that MARTHA N. HOLLIS be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be held on APR 13, 1992 at 1:45 p.m. in Dept. F-5, located at 1501-55, Sixth Avenue, San Diego, CA 92101
IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.
YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for petitioner:
Dorman and Dorman
7309 Broadway
Lemon Grove, CA 91945
Signature of Attorney for Petitioner:
Wallace D. Dorman
This notice was mailed on: March 19, 1992 at: Lemon Grove, California.
Lemon Grove Review
March 26, April 2 & 9, 1992

LOAN NO. PRESIDIO MTG/DEASON
T.S. NO. F-1896 SN

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED March 25, 1988 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Notice of Trustee's Sale Under Deed of Trust

Notice is hereby given that CALWEST MORTGAGE CO., A California Corporation as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by JACK DEASON AND BETTYE HELEN DEASON, HUSBAND AND WIFE Recorded 04/04/1991 in Book 1991 Page 0150739 Inst.# 91-0150739 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of SAN DIEGO County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 12/10/1991 in Book 1991 Page 0638535 Inst.# 91-0638535 said Official Records, will Sell on 04/09/1992 at 10:00 A.M. at THE FRONT ENTRANCE TO CALWEST MORTGAGE CO.
320 N. HWY 101
ENCINITAS, CA 92024

at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State and as described as follows:
PARCEL A:

PARCEL 2 OF PARCEL MAP NO. 1867, IN THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY, AUGUST 29, 1973 AS FILE/PAGE NO. 73-244531 OF OFFICIAL RECORDS.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM THE MOST WESTERLY 220.00 FEET OF PARCEL 2, IN THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AS SHOWN AT PAGE 1867 OF PARCEL MAPS, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY, AUGUST 29, 1973, AS DESCRIBED IN TRUSTEE'S DEED RECORDED MAY 4, 1984 AS FILE/PAGE NO. 84-165370 OF OFFICIAL RECORDS.

PARCEL B:

THE MOST WESTERLY 220.00 FEET OF PARCEL 2 IN THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AS SHOWN AT PAGE 1867 OF PARCEL MAPS, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY, AUGUST 29, 1973, AS DESCRIBED IN TRUSTEE'S DEED RECORDED MAY 4, 1984 AS FILE/PAGE NO. 84-165370 OF OFFICIAL RECORDS.

PARCEL C:

AN EASEMENT FOR ROAD AND UTILITY PURPOSES AND APPURTENANCES THERETO, TO BE USED IN COMMON WITH OTHERS OVER, UNDER, ALONG AND ACROSS A STRIP OF LAND 30.00 FEET IN WIDTH LYING WITHIN PARCEL 1, IN THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AS SHOWN AT PAGE 1867 OF PARCEL MAPS, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY, AUGUST 29, 1973, THE NORTHERLY,EASTERLY AND SOUTHEASTERLY LINES OF SAID STRIP BEING DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

BEGINNING AT THE NORTHWESTERLY CORNER OF PARCEL A HEREINABOVE DESCRIBED; THENCE NORTH 82°11'00" WEST, 222.36 FEET TO THE EASTERLY LINE OF THE WESTERLY 30.00 FEET OF SAID PARCEL 1, BEING ALSO A POINT ON THE EASTERLY LINE OF THE WESTERLY 30.00 FEET OF LAND DESCRIBED IN DEED TO JACK DEASON, JR., ET UX, RECORDED OCTOBER 18, 1965 AS FILE/PAGE NO. 188703 OF OFFICIAL RECORDS; THENCE ALONG SAID EASTERLY LINE NORTH 00°32'24" WEST (DEED - NORTH) TO THE SOUTHEASTERLY LINE OF THE NORTHWESTERLY 30.00 FEET OF LOT 1, IN SECTION 4, TOWNSHIP 16 SOUTH, RANGE 1 EAST, SAN BERNARDINO MERIDIAN; THENCE ALONG SAID SOUTHWESTERLY LINE NORTH 48°34'17" EAST TO THE SOUTHWESTERLY BOUNDARY OF THAT PORTION OF THE COUNTY ROAD SURVEY NO. 435-64 (KNOWN AS LA CRESTA ROAD) AS SHOWN AT SAID PAGE 1867 OF PARCEL MAPS, RECORDS OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY. SAID EASEMENT TO TERMINATE SOUTHEASTERLY IN THE WESTERLY LINE OF PARCEL A HEREINABOVE DESCRIBED AND TO TERMINATE NORTHEASTERLY IN SOUTHWESTERLY BOUNDARY OF SAID LA CRESTA ROAD AS DESCRIBED IN TRUSTEE'S DEED RECORDED MAY 4, 1984 AS FILE/PAGE NO. 84-165370 OF OFFICIAL RECORDS

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be:
3019 LA CRESTA ROAD
EL CAJON, CA 92021

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of sale is: $35,067.02
In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

CAL-WEST MORTGAGE CO.
320 N. HWY 101
ENCINITAS, CA 92024
(619)753-6366

Dated: 03/11/1992

By: SHERRY NORTH
TRUSTEE SALE OFFICER

Lemon Grove Review
March 19, 26 & April 2, 1992

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF HERBERT E. GILL
Case Number: 156791

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both, of: HERBERT E. GILL
A PETITION has been filed by DORIS GERALDINE GILL in the Superior Court of California, County of SAN DIEGO
THE PETITION requests that DORIS GERALDINE GILL be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be held on APR 20, 1992 at 1:45 p.m. in Dept. F-5, located at 1501-55, Sixth Avenue, San Diego, CA 92101
IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.
YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for petitioner:
Charles Scott
Barwick & Knowlton
3434 Grove Street
Lemon Grove, CA 91945
This notice was mailed on: 3/17/92 at: Lemon Grove, California.
Lemon Grove Review
March 19, 26 & April 2, 1992

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 92 05531
The Name of the Business:
ALTERNATE DISPLAY
located at: 3463 Suite B Harris St. in: Lemon Grove, Calif. 91945 is hereby registered by the following owners:
PAUL N. SOMMERS
6571 WUNDERLIN AVE.
SAN DIEGO, CA 92114

GLORIA T. SOMMERS
6571 WUNDERLIN AVE.
SAN DIEGO, CA 92114

This business is conducted by: Individuals - Husband and Wife
The transaction of business began on: 1/3/91
Signature of Registrant:
PAUL N. SOMMERS
This statement was filed with Annette J. Evans, Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on March 25, 1992.
Lemon Grove Review
March 26, April 2, 9 & 16, 1992

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ANNE THERESA ZAKULEC, aka ANNE T. ZAKULEC
Case Number: 156866

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both, of: ANNE THERESA ZAKULEC, aka ANNE T. ZAKULEC
A PETITION has been filed by BARBARA A FROEHLICH in the Superior Court of California, County of San Diego
THE PETITION requests that BARBARA A FROEHLICH be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be held on APR 20, 1992 at 1:45 p.m. in Dept. F-5, located at 1501-55, SIXTH AVENUE, SAN DIEGO, CA 92101
IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.
YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for petitioner:
DALE D. POWELL
8558 LA MESA BLVD.
LA MESA, CA 91941
Signature of Attorney for Petitioner:
Dale D. Powell
This notice was mailed on: 3/25/92 at: LA MESA, CALIFORNIA.
Lemon Grove Review
April 2, 9 & 16, 1992

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND NOTICE OF FILING OF A MITIGATED NEGATIVE DECLARATION FOR A PROPOSED STREET VACATION REQUEST, TENTATIVE SUBDIVISION (CONDOMINIUM) MAP AND PLANNED DEVELOPMENT PERMIT

NOTICE DATE: April 3, 1992

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Planning Commission of the City of Lemon Grove will hold a public hearing on Monday, April 27, 1992 at 7:30 PM in the Lemon Grove Community Center, 3146 School Lane, Lemon Grove.

SUBJECT: Hearing - Sub-Item (1) - Street Vacation Request SV92-01 - Roberta Zito to consider the vacation of a portion of the Church Street public right-of-way located between Olive Street and Main Street.

Hearing - Sub-Item (2) - Tentative Subdivision (Condominium) Map TM0034 - Roberta Zito to authorize a two-lot subdivision of approximately 1.11 acres of land consisting of one condominium lot for a maximum of 24 dwelling units and a lot to accommodate the existing Atherton Chapel building located on the northwest corner of the subject property.

Hearing - Sub-Item 3 - Planned Development Permit PDP92-02 - Roberta Zito to authorize the construction of 24 condominium dwelling units. This project also includes off-street parking, landscaping, screening and open space on approximately 1.11 acres of land

LOCATION: 3150 Main Street, Lemon Grove.

APPLICANT: Roberta Zito

At said hearing, any interested person may appear and be heard.

A Draft Mitigated Negative Declaration of Environmental Impact has been filed by the City of Lemon Grove for this project. The Initial Study which has been prepared for this project is available for public review in the Office of the Community Development Department, 3232 Main Street, Lemon Grove, California 92045.

Written comments regarding the adequacy of this Mitigated Negative Declaration must be submitted to the City of Lemon Grove Community Development Department, 3232 Main Street, Lemon Grove, California within twenty-one (21) days of the date of this Notice.

Questions regarding this project, the public hearing or the Mitigated Negative Declaration may be addressed to Robert Larkins at Lemon Grove City Hall, 3232 Main Street, Lemon Grove, CA 92045 and at (619) 464-6934.

The City of Lemon Grove does not discriminate against qualified handicapped persons. If, in order to participate in a public hearing, you require assistance for a physical or mental handicap, please contact the Community Development Director at least seven days prior to the hearing.

JAMES R. BUTLER
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

Lemon Grove Review
April 2, 1992

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Strengthen the weak links

by Joseph Walker

OK, now let me see if I've got this straight: when you're talking to teenagers bad doesn't mean bad, it means good. Bogus means bad, hot means cool, totally means very, radical means groovy and you can turn the meaning of any sentence completely around by adding the word "not" to the end. Like my 13-year-old might say, "Dad, that album of yours by the The Lettermen is bad, totally hot and radical - not!"

Communication between the generations can be pretty confusing. It isn't unusual for adults to completely miss the signals their young people are sending out - and vice versa. Like the other day my son, Joe, told me he felt uncomfortable when I showed up to sit with him during the "maturation" lecture at school.

"Uncomfortable? Joe, you're the one who invited me to come!"

"I know," he said. "But it felt funny to be the only one whose father actually came."

"I'm sorry it bothers you that I'm interested in what's going on in your life," I replied in a huff. "But at least you could appreciate the effort it took for me to be there for you."

He started to explain, but he stopped. "Never mind," he said. "You just don't get it."

What does he mean, "you just don't get it"? Who does he think I am, a Supreme Court nominee or something? I mean, what's to get? He invites me to school, and then he's "uncomfortable" - whatever that means - when I show up, the ungrateful little ...

"Sweetheart," my wife interjected, "Joe isn't saying he didn't want you to come. He just didn't want you to be the only father there. With you there, he was different from the other boys. And you remember how it felt to be 12 and different, don't you?"

In fact, I do. I remember being bigger than any of the other boys my age. I remember telling Dad how I wanted to be normal. "You are normal," he'd say, "for you."

He didn't understand what I was feeling. Just like I wasn't understanding Joe.

"Well, if that's how he feels," I asked, "why didn't he say so?"

"He did," Anita said. "But he didn't use your words, so you didn't understand him. And you didn't use his words, so he didn't understand your hurt when you thought he was saying that you were an embarrassment to him - which isn't what he was saying."

Just like the British and the Americans, generations are sometimes separated by a common language. We wrestle with words when we ought to be focusing on feelings. To do that, however, we have to be able to communicate with each other - really communicate, not just talk. And that kind of successful communication is like a chain, with each step of the process inevitably linked to others. It goes something like this:

1. Real communication is about 95 percent listening. And since listening doesn't have as much to do with hearing as it does understanding you should ...

2. Paraphrase and repeat. Make sure you know what the other person is really saying by saying it back to them in your own words. It's amazing how many arguments consist of two people saying essentially the same thing, only saying it differently. When you find you're on the same wave-length, you can even ...

3. Turn lectures into dialogues. Something you have to lay down the law. But even then, discussion can be much more effective than a monologue, especially if you ...

4. Share honest feelings. Often the most hurtful expressions are unintended. Much damage can be avoided by giving the other person an opportunity to clarify by saying "when you say that, it makes me feel ..." and then saying whatever you honestly feel. Such openness can be difficult, but it's worth it if it eliminates heartache, or if it enables you to help someone else deal with heartache, in which case it's important that you ...

5. Don't belittle the honest feeling of others. The end of a high school romance may seem trivial to anyone who can't remember what Clearasil smells like. But to the teenager going through it "it's the end of the world," if you'll pardon a Golden Oldie. Similarly, tax trauma won't mean much to those who only appearance on form 1040 is as a dependent. Bring your perspective to the discussion, but bring compassion, too. And remember, nobody expects you to have all the answers. Sometimes it's enough to just listen.

Which brings us back to number one. Communication between the generations begins and ends with listening. And caring. And love. That doesn't mean you're always going to agree with each other on every issue. But it does mean that you can at least agree to understand one another. And that you want to argue and hurt each other - not!

(Joseph Walker is a bishop in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.)

Pipeline work to begin soon

Preliminary construction has started for the installation of the La Mesa-Lemon Grove Pipeline, a 12-mile-long, 8-foot-diameter pipeline to expand the capacity of the county's water delivery system and upgrade the system that currently serves Lemon Grove, La Mesa and surrounding areas.

Expected to be completed in 1993, the pipeline, which will wind its way beneath a number of streets in the La Mesa-Lemon Grove area from Mission Gorge Road to the Sweetwater Reservoir, is part of the San Diego County Water Authority's $660 million Capital Improvement Program, according to Lester Snow, general manager for the Authority.

When completed, the program will significantly improve the effective distribution of water to the area; water flows through a series of pipelines extending from northern to southern San Diego County that distributes water imported from as far away as Northern California and the Colorado River.

"In addition to accommodating a larger capacity," Snow said, "the project extends on the existing pipeline father south. The new steel pipeline is expected to last well into the 21st century."

According to Gene Courtney, vice president of Morrison Knudsen, construction managers for the two-year project, the construction process involves the installation of 40-foot-long sections of the 8-foot-diameter pipe in trenches measuring 12 feet across and 15 to 20 feet deep. Each section weighs 32,000 to 60,000 pounds. In some residential areas, prior to construction of the pipeline, it will be necessary to relocate existing utility lines (gas and electric, water and sewer) in separate operations, meaning that some streets will be torn up more than once. These operations involve excavation of a trench, relocation of utilities and backfilling the trench; followed by retrenching and installation of the new pipe and resurfacing the affected street.

"Although the work itself will be scheduled to minimize disruptions, some inconveniences will occur," said Courtney. "Residents will be notified by the contractor, in advance of construction activity, and asked to cooperate in an effort to provide a safe environment during the time that the workers and equipment are in the area. Pipeline construction is expected to progress at approximately 50 to 100 feet per day.

"Because this type of construction requires large trucks, bulldozers and cranes, access to the site is restricted solely to the professionals actually engaged in the work," Courtney continued. "Passerbys are urged to exercise caution at all times, and residents are asked to make sure their children understand that the construction area is extremely dangerous, and not a place to play."

Courtney emphasized that traffic re-routing will be designed to ensure the smoothest flow under the circumstances. Throughout the construction process, periodic announcements will be made to inform residents and commuters in advance of street closures and detours. At the end of each shift, the work area will be barricaded of, and at least one traffic lane will be closed in the construction area in most situations.

In addition, according to Courtney, every effort will be made to provide residents and businesses access to their properties at all times. Normal work hours will extend from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, with more restrictive work hours in force in business and high-volume traffic areas.

As a result of pipeline work, neighborhoods in La Mesa and Lemon Grove directly impacted will receive a number of street improvements, such as storm drain facilities, sidewalks, pavement resurfacing and modified traffic signals, as negotiated in the design phase with local governments.

OTD needs help

The Lemon Grove Old Time Days Association, the non-profit organization that works so hard to pull it all together each year, is asking area business owners to contribute goods or services for an auction to raise money to support the event. If you can make a donation of goods or services, call Jan Davis at 670-2606 now!

American Dream

Continued from Page 6

their Cambodia patients and members.

He was working 20 hours a day when he decided to open the Lemon Grove shop. Somehow he manages. He naps when it is possible. He can scoff at the Japanese taunt that "American's are lazy."

His good right arm is Ny (Nee), his wife, who operates the Lemon Grove Miss Donut shop. Lim supervises both shops with an eye on a third location.

Meanwhile, his father died in Cambodia of malaria because medication was not available.

Lim and his brother who preceded him to American, have managed to get their mother and a sister to San Diego. All lend a hand in the operation of the growing chain.

Lim's enthusiasm shows as he greets local people who visit his shop. "People have been kind to us. They seem to like us and the large selection of choices we offer."

Lim is proud of the Class A health card displayed prominently in the front window.

"We aim to provide customers with what they want," he said. "We already have 50 flavors on our menu and we're adding croissants, cookies, egg rolls and brownies."

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